They, together with Helen Mowat, the

scape about this delightful seaside cara-

The good people of Arverne-by-the Sea

Proprietor Stearns will throw open the

Hotel, making a cool, delightful amlito-

the house, is acting as "box office man."

and his receipts will be limited only by

the number of people who are enjoying

Among the guests of the Arverne Hotel

are Comptroller Myers and Mrs. Myers;

Thomas B. Kerr, Mrs. Kerr and Master

Kerr: Mrs. Gen. Robert Anderson, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles A. Green, E. St. John

Hays, S. H. Kersand and family, E.

Litchfield and family, Isaac F. Lord, W.

water manufacturer, and his family; Dr.

family, T. Chelsea Richardson and fam-

dard, John Townsend, Mrs. Townsend

persistent agent for the sale of tickets.

programme of pretty music for the occa-

ions from " The Gondollers," Le Thiere's

Marguerite St. John will appear as Kate

and in Sidney Grundy's comedicate of

leorge M. Wood and Walter J. Brooks,

both too well known to need introduc-

Bennett Matlack, whom Gus Frohman

pronounces the most promising young

tragedian of the day, will give Shake

Miss Helen Mowat will "do her turn !

Miss Emily Raynor will recite "The

Quaker Widow " and " My Husband and

artists and actors, railroad presidents and

before a remarkable assemblage in

spearian recitations in costume.

worthy cause.

the programme.

Cowen's ' ' It Was a Dream."

W. W. Van Valzah, C. G. Moller and

the delights of Arverne.

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THOSE BUFFERING BABIES.

Yesterday was the hottest day for years, the thermometer registering one hundred at the moment of the heat's greatest in-New York to entirely escape the discomof caloric. But the poor suffering children 1890. who lay in their hot cots, with the fire of fever adding to the warmth which the atmosphere conveyed, were the most pitiable victims of the day.

Help them, if you have bowels of com bution to the Free Doctors' Fund, which generous souls have already given such a good impetus to.

Remember, as you read of the needs of those aching, friendless children, that you are as responsible for their welfare as any others in this community. The warm-hearted men and women who have sent so liberally of their means, or who have given modest donations, drawn from a modest income, had no more reason to come to the assistance of the little sufferors than you have. Humanity should impel you to do this

charity. Of course, you are free to contribute or not. There is no coercion. But can you feel quite content to let your fellow-men, who are no better able than der, generous spirit of aid for the poor w wailings of the fittle sufferers? Contribute your mite like a man.

A GOOD FOINT.

Cardinal Granous thinks Sunday should by rest is not meant absolute inactivity. He says with great wisdom that it would be a good thing for the art museums and public libraries to be thrown open on Sunday. Hosts of poor people, who are quatle to visit them during the week on account of the necessity for laboring throughout the day would be able on Sunday to gratify their testes and improve it by visiting the treasures in the

THE EVENING WORLD has made strenu. seum of Art thrown open on Sundays, and it heartily approves the view advanced by the distinguished prelate.

INJUSTICE TO THE POOR.

Anyone with ordinary powers of reason for all. Circumstances may alter cases. point of abstract right, and when it does of how to make the best of small means. then the law, which should be the citizen's highest safeguard is prostituted and beormes a vile thing. Judge MARTINE has declared that the

boycotted " the cutters.

be impartial to rich and to poor,

SILLY FRIGHT.

nations aroused by wild fairy tales about the dreadful horrors of mad biting dogs. Connecticut is in a panic over canines.

When a deg shows unmistakable signs Sweden. of tables it is reasonable enough for those bitten by it to take every precaution against the bad effects of the virus. But to become terrorized over every mp of a snappish, ill-humored dog is not reason. able, and it is absurd to stimulate the tell the difference between whicks and brands. imagination of excitable persons by stories. It is awful easy to tell which can't the town. able, and it is absurd to stimulate the of mad dogs which are largely founded on fiction.

Be moderate and reasonable. Nothing good was ever achieved by a panic.

A Frenchman has discovered a naw explosive which is almost devilish in its character. It is a condensed Equation gas, one drop of which volatilizes instautaneously when dropped in the breech of a gun, and without noise, without smoke. sends the bullet tearing on its mission of death. Well, the worse they make war of them. the more likelihood of peace. That is one comfoct.

McCans has been on the witness stand again, as a waiter sued him for his wages. He did not make a very good appearance It would be better for Boniface McCANN to lay low for a while.

The cloakmakers' parade was a strange sight. Wan, haggard men, desplaying their misery through the business streets of New York! They were wise in not carrying red flags.

Keep cool interiorly and your buly won't get so hot in this furnace-like

None at All. He-He loved Miss Blashkovish. In fact, be died with her name on his lips.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Girls who live on hard rock candles, bot pread and ice water cannot expect to have good teeth, good health or good looks,

tesburg. Ohio, are in a dilemma. It is rather warm out there and they have been taking their fans to church Sundays. Now he minister objects to their use and claims that the force of his sermon is lost in their use and in the flirting with them, One night last week he delivered a30c. special sermon on a topic of great and he started out to make one of the great efforts of his life. The ceaseless movements of the fans annoved him, and VOL. 81......NO. 10,550 he east nervous glances around every now and then. Finally he stopped and broke forth: "I want you to quit using those fans. It is impossible to preach with any effect white they are in operation. Think of the North Pole and icebergs and look at me." The congregation, it is understood, is deliberating on the advisability of asking for his resugnation.

> Butterfly bows for hats are made of every thing-lace, velvet, fligree work, metallic and bullion gauze, jet, pearl and tinsel

> Tam O'Shanter crowns of velvet or silk are put in ladies' straw hats and considered very novel.

Intellectually, woman is in the advance. From a large field of competitors Miss Sylvia Clark, of Boston, has carried off a \$600 scholarship prize for the best composition tensity. It was impossible for anyone in Her subject was Hawthorne's "House of Seven trables." The competition embraced fort arising from such an intolerable flow all the college and academy graduates for

Mme. Tavaray, the Russian prima donna. is mourning the loss of a large sum of money and a pair of diamond earrings, perhaps the whitest and finest stones in Europe. he is now singing at the Covent Garden passion at all. Send some small contri- Theatre in London, and left them in a cab on her way home.

> SMILE AND TEAR. Twin weapons they, Which in the fray Have never known defeat. A smile or tear Alike I fear.

And always beat retreat. A woman's smile Will oft beguile The sterner sex, austere.

But should that prove A faulty move Just let her drop a tear!

Mile. Sarmisa Bilcerco, who has been described in this column as France's first woman lawyer, was also the first student you to lend a helping hand, show a ten- who passed the examination not in the regulation robe. The point created much disbables while you shut your eyes to the cussion and for some time it was undecided painful spectacle and your ears to the whether she should wear an advocate's role. as male students have to do while detivering their thesis, or would her ordinary gown do? One of the professors declared finally that the rinciple of law, "Opposition sur opposition ne vaut "should be invoked, and that 'Robe sur robe ne vant," in other words not be a day from which all amusement that one robe was enough. It was therefore or innocent recreation out at to be ban- decided that Mile. Bileasco need not put on ished. He regards it as a day of rest, and an advocate's gown, but should appear in her ordinary dress.

> ver a gentleman. One of them was killed terrible warning.

When a man is hopolessly and recklessly extravagant to an extent that must needs curtail the household expenses, which are but as a drop of water in the ocean of her The amount which was acknowledged has husband a spending? Many people, in the been deducted from the fund's total. ain hope of averting attention from their ous efforts to have the Metropolitan Mu- affairs, continue to live in the style that rould be saitable if their income were being properly administered, and justify doing so on the ground that, as small reonomies caunot prevent the final crash, it is vain to ttempt them. This, however, is a great mistake, as the sight of his wife straining at ghats while he incurs camels of debt may can see that justice is necessarily the same prove an effectual rebuke to the selfish spendthrift; whilst, in any case, the family but the wealth of an individual or his will be learning, before it is quite forced poverty cannot affect the resolution of a moon them by accessity, the valuable lesson

Miss Ellen Kraemer, who has won dislaw which sent certain bakers to prison a proud, aristocratic young woman, whose mite of feminimity as she played upon joyable, if other engagements do not in- widespread nopularity of late years is the for "boycotting" Widow Landgrar's vary presence commands respect. She bakery should have done more than it has wears her hair cornect back from a face to the cloak manufacturers who have that is caim, sensitive and thoughtful. She is a girl who makes her individuality felt. Judge MARTINE is right. The law should and are has a faculty, peculiar to herself, ward she visits. Her windows are always with wondrons great, bright eyes, Irajed, and if curtains are beyond her reach she will find a lithograph represent-The mad-dog scare is getting to be a mag a landscape, or a branch of willow or nuisance. It is time that easily excited mas soils to tone down the land light. A minds should no longer have their imagi. | railroad map, for lastance, as Mass Kraemer tracery effect as pleasing to the patient's tired eyes as a lace curtain. On the completion of her studies she will return to

SPOTLETS.

What weather, this, for coolies

They have a town in Maine where they can't

The Chinese are ruzzled about Minister Tsut's dews. In a Chinese puzz'e there are generally

The human race wants more room. Why don't hey go where they can get it, then?

"What is your fortune?" asked the maid,
"Bratis," sale life fover read.
"Interval, " she sided, "then i'm afraid
Who steals your juries steals read.
"This of the side of the steals read.

Bismarck had two or three shots at the American markstnen. He can lead a pice with any of

Ther are making furniture that clays now . If Fund?" asked the reporter. they would get some that would do chores around the house it would be better.

Dr. Delphey ought to be quite an oracle at

An editor has a note ment diet very litten.

The habies who go excursioning on the sea do At a Reception in Washington.

"Who is that little gentleman over there with the beard?"
"That's the President,"
"Indeed: And what is his name?

cottage. Mr. Wood has a reputation on ment ring that Charley gave me? What He Would Spend. two continents as Dr. Jekyd and Mr. Hyde. Roger La Honte and David 'What are you going to spend this Sum-Garrick, and the dreamy-eyed beauty mer?' asked Rockser of his impecunious known to the stage as Miss St. John has friend. Smithers.

You're right, returned Smithers. | land and America, and will star the com. | presents on her wedding day?" | land and America, and with her own company. Her | Yes, one a new name.

last success was in "Around the World in Eighty Days," at Niblo's,

The ladies of the M. E. Church at Mechan- An Interesting Entertainment to Be Evening World Free Doctors' Fund. It Held at Arverne-by-the-Sea.

> Prominent Actors and Actresses of the 400 guests of R. H. Stearn's Volunteer Their Services.

The Hotel Parlors to Be Transformed Into a Stage.

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Praises the Good Work.

Will you do me the happiness to accept the inclosed check for the Sick Baby Fund. Thanking you for your noble work in behalf of the poor and helplass. C.

A Query for Men-About-Town

Please add the inclosed \$10 to the fund for siding the suffering, poor babies. It would seem as if each man who spends a number of dollars each day for his own pleasure at the race track or watering places would take delight in giving upone most taket or one bottle of wine for these suffering little ones. Why don't they? For they must see the good of the work in which you are engaged. Cashand Previous Contributors. A Wish with This Dollar.

Inclosed please find \$1, my mite towards your Sick Babies' Fund. May it be some H. H. Moore and family, W. K. Major good is the wish of ADAH POZ. and family, John H. Matthews H. Sand

Every Dollar Helps.

In the Falling: Please find inclosed \$1 for the relief of the poor sick babies. I wish I had more to ily, J. Ruperti, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stodthe poor sick babies. A some good, give, but hope it may do some good, Mrs. K. H.

Dropped In a Box. To the Editor Having received the consent of my em

ployers to place a collection box at the desk, I found therein \$2.65 from the patrons of Walters Bros., 612 Ninth avenue. Jacon G. Sauten.

A Band of Workers.

I have a band of little workers and they have \$1 and wish to give it to the Nick Habbes' Fund. They are called 'The Little Workers of Trinity Baptist Church. From the President of the Band. Mrs. H.

Who Is This Forger? Some individual, whose low instincts mi took brutality for wit, sent to THE EVENING Two wicked Tonnessee girls fought a duel requesting the amount to be applied to relieving the sick babies in the and the other is in fail. This should be a tenement-houses. The check, which bore the (forged) signature of the Eachman Brewing Company was repudiated at the German Bank, and that firm knew nothing about it. Efforts are being made to disend in ruin, is it of any use for his wife to cover the scoundrel, and if he can be caught due punishment will be meted out to him.

BABIES GET THE RECEIPTS.

Preparations at Arverne for the Big Benefit Entertainment.

Down at Arverne-by-the-Sea, where the vaves of old ocean best constantly upon a beautiful beach, and a delightful breeze | I." and Thomas J. Raynor will give his from off the sea drives from the cottager humorous illustrations of the peculiari all thought of the sun-baked city and its ties of well-known and popular men sufferings, an Evening World reporter of New York and Brooklyn. Politicians sauntered this morning among the pretty and parsons, lawyers and li-(fishermen) cottages of the summerers.

Coming to the cottage of Francis J. real estate " rustiers" may see them. MacNaughton, the drag importer, the re- selves as others see them. Hospital, came all the way trom Sweden to study pursing and medical science. She is a proad, aristocratic roung woman, whose mite of feminmity as she played upon joyable, if other engagements do not inthe broad, inviting piazza.

of invaring this individuality to every a fine background for a sweet little face chule a number of other volunteers in binations or curves and twists and con-

stored away in one corner of a big aside from the beautiful motive which rings. A low peculiarly grotesque style veranda rocker, her white lace cap being prompts it, a delightful melange well are shown in the illustrations.

Perhaps the most require style of experiments and the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the con trimmed by the Mite, who was going through a performance that beggars description.

prompts it, a delightful melange well perhaps the most popular style of expensive rings with ladies nowadays is the Mariuse. The gens embrace at least two scription.

Then after a pause for the chair to leave." the white hands are classed the head is thrown to one side in dire despair and the great eyes are almost tearful as

the Mite exclaims distractedly: "Oh, why did I send him away? Why tid I call him 'dunce' Then Miss Dot Carendon, who is Mr.

MacNaughton's guest, caught sight of the | blessing of hard dollars to procure proper reporter, and beckening to him, asks food, an occasional string on the bay and anxiously, "Isn't that as good as Miss medical attention. Marguerite St. John could act?" "So you are going to sing and recite

for The Eventso Would Sick Babies "Yes, God bless 'em?" replied the

mite, clasping her bands on her bosom. as the reporter arose to go she, too, arose, "I shad sing "Is Eart Was True to Poll just as Miss Hosina Vokes sings it, and with her arms. play the sleep-walking scane from 'Mac-The reporter stooped very low to mee beth, taking the part of Lady Macbeth. her, and she clasped her arms about his and some other little things," said the neck and kissed him, saying softly "God five-year-old who captured the heart of bless the poor babies. God bless THE every child-lover in New York in "The Evenina Women." Midnight Bell" and "Ragian's Way," George M. Wood and his charming wife Miss Marguerite St. John, hearing Miss Doi's chatter, stepped out of the

> His Sister Yes, dear, and I hope you will be careful of it. I only loaned it to the dear boy. No Duplicatea. **Did Miss Smith receive any valuable

Hard on Charley.

From Droke's Napuzine

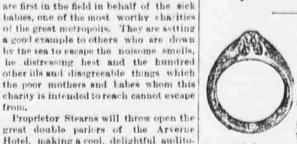
His Frances-Isn't this a lovely engage-

bless them, every one." like Tiny Tim's,

mother of Dot Clarendon, are Summering at Arverne, and they have prepared a spleudid entertainment in behalf of THE DIAMOND-Set Circlets That Range from \$15 to \$5,000. will occur to morrow, from 8,30 to 10,45

The entertainment has been arranged at the unanimous and urgent insistence Lovers' Knots, Serpents, Colls and Other Finger Adornments. Arverne Hotel and the occupants of the fifty beautiful costages that dot the land-

> The Modest Wedding Band the Only Style That Never Changes.



F THE finger rings of to-day, only those of unique design or the most intricate workmanship attract more than passing attention.

The good old-fashioned days when the rium at the south or sea end of the great thyst and the garnet were de ropeur have hotel, with hard wood floors, Turkish and passed away, and these simple baubles

He is as persuasive as a sweet schoolgarl









LOVERS' ENGLS and Miss Townsend, and W. P. Wads. invariably produces a diamond ring. The jewelry salesman seems to imagine that Beside these are the cottagers, and there can be "nothing finer in the world every one is a self-constituted, active and than a perfect stone artistically mounted in a finger ring."

It's all a matter of taste, though. The As a result, more than a score of tickets many-millionaire is not known by the have been taken by the sojourners at Far Rockaway, which is but a step further over-display of gems upon his fingers. He affects the sample band of gold, with Mr. Alexander Segall, the leader of the perhaps a turquois; or topaz or emerald Arverne Hotel orchestra, has arranged a heatly imbedded in the centre. Diamonds programme of pretty insie for the occadon, including as an overture Adam's sons,

The commonest style of mounting dis 'Sı j'etais Roi," to be followed by selecmonds in rings is found in what is known Andalusia" waltz and a fantasia, "At as the Pelcher claw-shaped setting, which, by its great exposure of the gem, produces, the Fountain " by Eilenberg. Mr. Will-Wonto a forget check for \$50, with a note iam Griffin will render as a cornet solo perhaps, the most brilliant effects. The open star setting with tapering shanks is also a popular style. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer"

From these two styles in diamond settings are evolved countless combinations Man Proposes," in conjunction with in rings, which meet the eye stalmost in rings, which meet the eye at almost every turn. A more modernized style for men's wear is found in the gailery setting. Another style, with the flat band of gold, is called the gypsy setting. The





SERPENT COILS. stone is set deeply in the gold and is

tertere. Mr. R. Gantheny has been asked serpent ring. The mite was sweetly demure in a white to assist, and Frank Lawton, the wonder- A page of THE EVENING WORLD gown that almost toucle | the floor. Her ful whistler, will pro ably pucker his wouldn't begin to give the space necesdark brown hair was streaming, and made mouth, while an effort will be made to in- sary to show anything like all the comtortions which the delicate yellow metal There was a dolly almost as big as Mite In short, the entertainment will be, is subjected to in making these serpent

many late comers that "standing room culy" is a boon and a favor.

People who desire to go down from the property of the surface at the control of the surface setting.

Stepping back from Delly and apparently addressing a chair, the Mite, with a face expressive of sadness, said: "Oh, why do you say that to me? I cannot, must not love you!"

Then, raising a tiny hand and pointing out over Jamaica Hay, the Mite stamps a molecular description. Then, raising a tiny hand and every father in New York, for the and every father in New York, for

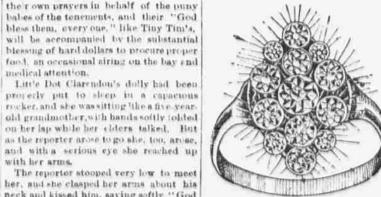
proceeds of the entertainment will be wholly devoted to the work of caring for, nursing and ministering to the unavoidable ills of the babes of poverty and want.

The cottagers at Arverne are answering the cottagers at Arverne are answering to the cottagers at Arverne are answering to the cottagers at Arverne are answering to the unavoidable runs. The cottagers at Arverne are answering the cottagers are sometimes called friendship rings.

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MARQUISE SETTING of a three-coiled circlet, of all three. The effect of the combination thus aktifully in erwoven is very beautiful. In buving lewelry four can be as reckless as one's pocketbook permits and fancy dictates.

One of liffacy's head a learner was asked how prices ranged in diamond rings.

a black enamelled band set with the pur-est of bluish white diamonds. There was a vivid contrast between the dead black enamelled band and the life and

Gems of Wit Dug by Humorists of the earliest for ornamentation. Deal-oftenest used for ornamentation. Deal-oftenest used for ornamentation.

ers say there is a growing demand for such finger adornments.

For the past five or six years it has come to be a favorite custom for graduates of different colleges and universities throughout the country to adopt some specially unique design for a class ring Initial rings were strong bidders for quilar favor several years ago. The combination of chipped diamonds in the







single initial or in the more elaborate bloodstone, the ame-t were de ringuer have

Hotel, making a cool, delightful amiltorium at the south or sea end of the great hotel, with hard wood floors, Turkish and Persan rugs and luxurious furniture.

A stage will be erected at the south side, and it will be furnished and its decorations and hangings will be by Haumann Bros., of 22 to 26 East Fourteenth street, the great furnishers.

Everybody is interested, from Mrs.

Stearns down to the most inconsequential of her guests. Manager Swoje, of the house, is acting as "box-office man."

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It byst and the garnet were de regeuer have passed away, and these simple baubles afterd to pay a "damond price" for it. The initial ring hit a popular fancy, and it is fisshed in the eyes of the observant public stevery turn, despite the fact that its as a red diminishing every year.

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When the girl was ten years old her father presented to the mother at Christmas a ring in which were set two little semi-translineent whitestones, surrounded by diamonds.

For a long while he resisted his wife's entrealize to tell her what sort of the contractions of the contraction of the contrac entreaties to tell her what sort of stones entreaties to tell her what sort of stones they were, she never having seen anything at all resembling them.

He finally confessed to her a little shamefacedly that when their daughter had lost her pretty little milk teeth he had saved the front ones and carried them about in his pocketbook for a long time until the idea occurred to him of utilizing them in that way.

The wife continued to wear the ring just the same, and does to this day.

just the same, and does to this day, dtnough very few persons know the story its setting

of its setting.

Harry Dixey will never answer the question, "Why do you wear that ring on your thumb, Harry?"

Only his personal friends ask him, but he smiles blithely and—well, you don't



OPEN STAR SETTING. OLD STYLE BELCHER run around the corner and tell the first one you meet, simply because you haven't found out.

A duplicate of the ring worn on Dixey's thumb is worn on the thumb of a very prominent and popular railroad man in Boston.

He is Joseph L. White, ticket agent in charge of the Washington street office of

the Boston and Albany Railrond.

Joe is a princely good fellow, a widely known Elk and the best singer of "Sally in Our Alley" east of the Alleghanies.

He is a capital story-teller, but all the artifices in the world will not induce him

when in Boston They often get the laugh and gibes of friends, but those thumb rings have never A Chicago fad is the wearing of a silver





letters "World's Fair 1892." It is of very recent birth and the Windy City fashionables haven't begun to really take to it

STOLEN RHYMES.

On the Beach. The night is warre, the moon is bright, And here upon the sandy beach A brush file burns with claring light, Femoved above the billows' reach. The rest have wandered down the shore: We talk as we have talked before, In quiet, confidential tone.

the holds just o'er the smould ring ash. On roint of reed, a white " marshmallow," fer eye droops low beneath its lash. Watching the flames dance origint and yellow. How fair and sweet she looks to-night! How wistful, yet how strangerly shy! 'This jox to watch Love a kindling light i hat leave and sparkles in her eye. But then she's been just so before, To lots and lots of other fellows; And so we sit here on the shore, And talk and laugh, and toast "marshmallows. — D., in Life.

Natural Philosophy. Work an' pastime should be wedded; Whistim' is a fire to pain. Food for mouth an eve off mingle— We find rostes in the grain. That et allus terrs an' sodness: Fortune frowns an sin denles; But we awter nourish gladness, Joyful songs an' bappy sintes.

If the sob an' wall o' sorrow shouldn't in life's sunshine die, Why shorld sad an sombre heavens Fade into a happy say? If that war no use fer laughter Why should laughter usery flow? If the river should tipple Why should ripplin breezes blow? If ther war no call for music We did never hear tirds sing, An' the sind up in the tree-tops Wouldn't be so sweet a thing. Whar the brook the stones careises Would you listen with delight If its labble wasn't muste.
An if music wasn't right?
An if music wasn't right?

Dawn and Dusk. Apollo's shaft of radiant flame,
Shaftered against the sea's blue shield,
On oprised upone dance and scientification toold stars strown o or an agure field. Upon the shining sands they stand in norm of d,y and morn of life. Together stand, hand thered in band, A beldegroom fond, a mappy wife. The moon, a silver admittar, Sovers the driving rick of cloud. Far, tar, boyond the harter bar The surges moon, now low, new loud. Alone up on the darksome strand— The black ware lappure at her leot— A widow stande, waithhed the hand, Flient the welce that made life awant, —Mary J. Safend, in Batter of a Majasha

The Next Thing.

"Oh. my dear fellow, you can pay \$15 or you can get a good, yes, a fine article. I may say, for \$5,000. We have 'em here for all prices between the two prices I've outled to you."

The Next Thing.

(From Fact.)

Mr. Wanamaker—A meteor fell on a farm in Kansas, and the farmer sold it for enough to pay off a mortgage.

Sold by all drussists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. A beautiful ring, worn only by those in Mr. Harrison-lou don't say! We'll have mourning, was shown at Tidany's. It was to put a heavy duty on meteors.

Just in Season.



Sharp man-Come, come, boys, you don' expect I'll be fool snough to kick that hat, do you? This isn't the first of April!



The Boys-We know it ain't Mister, but it's Fourth o' July, though!

Feminine Spite. | From Drake's Magazine. | Miss Lovelorn-Mr. Hawkins said my complexion was just lovely. Miss Caustique-Didn't you know that man was color blind?

After the Rain. Prom the Pittshurg Bulletin. Clara-How deliciously fresh and pure and clear the landscape looks this evening Flora-Ya-as. I just read that some Pinkerton detectives are scouring this par Feminine Felinity.

[From Puck.] "You look real tired." "I sm."
Well, I don't see what tired you. You danced less than any girl in the room." Social Pastels. Bobbett—I got cards from the Van Bostles

this morting.
Cyuicus-I supposed you would. I heard they were going to ask everybody Not I-owe-nic. [From Drake's Magazine.]

Mrs. Gazzam-Your house is of the Ionic

order, isn't it? Mrs. Fangle-No. indeed; we don't owe cent on it The Waning. From Life. 1 Ethel-We have been married three months

day, Charlie, Charlie-Great Scott! Is that all ? 1 Fram Munacy's Weakly 1 Cumso-Do you think the wages of the aboring man should be higher? Panks-Of course 1 do. The laborer is worthy of his hire, you know,

His After-Dinner Smoke. | From Pack. 1 "Yes," remarked Bilains at the club;

no matter how hurried I may be. I always enloy my after-dinner smoke, I wouldn't miss it, even if I had to do without my Something Unusual.

Miss Frostique-I always thought Mr. Slowboy very bashful and retiring, but last night he actually ki-sed me."

Miss Caustique—Dear me! How surprised you must have felt.

(From the Epoch.)

From Puck, 1 "A Brooklyn physician has failed in busi-

'From what cause?"
'Bad management. He cured his only patient. ATHLETES IN REPOSE

of the world in the high burdles is a large man for a sprinter, being tall and a heavy weight, He is a Vale man. Emil Knappe's athletic forte is in salling cance. He is never to be caught napping whil in a race, so to say. He won first prize in the recent races of the Eastern Division.

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Fred R. Fortmeyer, a Triton oarsmen, is generally credited by the Passaic rowing men with being one of the most conscientious officials a club ever had. He has oeen conspicuous in Passac aquatics ever since he began rowing.

MIS: "Cort" Buse, who sometimes coxawains the crews of the Dauntless Rowing Ciub, is a member of the Seventh Regiment and, with Jackman

his partner, holds several "three-legged WORLDLINGS.

Will Carleton, the farm-ballad poet, lives in Brooklyn. He is nearly staty years old and is gowing gray, but in physique is still strong and bust. He is said to receive an average of \$300 for his poems. buring a marriage ceremony in a Christian

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